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THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

A STINGY INVITATION. The Merchants' Association of Milwankee is to give a bauquet at the Plankinton in honor of President Cleveland. This is a very proper thing to do. Any respect of that kind shown to the president of the United States, is fitting and proper, and it is in accordance with good taste to invite to that feast the prominent men of both political parties. But there is one feature connected with the invitations to the presidential banquet which is pretty well explained by the demooratio Oshkosh Times, which is as fol-

"Look at this, Finch," said Gabe Bouck yesterday morning, addressing his fallow lawyer and flourishing an invitation to the Glaveland banquet, "this is a nice sort of swellow tail affair, and a to Yellows did the work, and cust the votes, and now we are charged \$12 for seeing the president."

and let the outsiders foot the oill. Heretofore \$5 has been the price per head,
but the coming occasion is considered
ourcus enough to warrant charging \$12
for the Jeff recains simplicity from way
back to get inside the tent. They very politely decline, with one or two excep-

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It was the general sentiment yesterday that Milwaulee democrats do things in a very shabby manner. Since the president is only to visit two cuties in Wisconsun, the kid-gloved democracy of the metropolis, who are rolling in gold, ought to allow their patriotism and politics to extend to their pockets, entertain as gentlemen do, and not ask their guests to pay the fiddler.

It is no wonder democrats are kicking

It is no wonder democrats are kicking at \$12 a plate. They have a right to kick hard, for it is a piece of stiogyness and littleness and deserves the contempt of everyone. The idea of the leading demto join in the festivities of the hourand then bleeding them to the tane of twelve each for their sup-

per, is enough to make an i dependent and a high-minded democrat sick of Milwankee democracy. But whether the democrats of Milwaukee or the Merchants' Association, are responsible for this display of avarice and close-fistedness, is not clear to a person living seventy-one miles from Milwaukee; but judging from the tenor of the Times article, the gilt-edged democrats of that city, who are serviceable only when there is a dress-parade, are the ones to be blamed for this piece of niggardliness.

Everybody knows that it is not worth present. To a Milwankee democrat, to that is going to push the canvass next hose city a democratic president has year. never yet made a visit, it may be worth twelve dollars to eat at the banquet table with Mr. Cleveland and to respond to a ing and gilt-edged democrats of Milwau. kee, have no charms for the Oshkosh democrats, or for the republicans and democrats of other cities who detest

shams and parsimony. If the democracy of Milwankee or the Merchants' Association, which ever has don't they go away?" asks an exchange. charge of the banquet and reception, There is no other place to go where his would invite their friends to meet the acts and speeches would be tolerated. He president, give them a hearty greeting and a royal teast, and then put their hands in their own pockets and pay the expense, they would dignity the oreasion and honor themselves. This is the way any other city would receive the president and entertain its other invited rebel flag order and the spub will make guests, and why can't Milwaukee be as white and as liberal and enterprising as Ohicago, or even St. Louis?

WHERE REFORM IS NECESSARY.

One of the surprising things in the south is that with all its christian civilization and material progress, it is yet a hundred years behind the times in the town, where the alleged seditious language treatment of its convicts. It has just was used, to stand trial before the court begun to improve its morals in this respect, but still its prison policy is disgraceful. A good deal has been said in the Gazette in regard to the barborous treatment of convicts in Georgia, and how some of the high officials of that state were engaged in the inhuman traffic. But in Alississipp, the convict leasing system seconds to be tully as wrotched and heartless as that of Georgia. The state "not only abandoned the convict to the mercies of the lessee, several policemen were called as winesses Georgia. The state "not only abandoned the convict to the mercies of the lessee, but the lessee abandoned him to the mercies, likely to be even less tender, of sub-lessees. The ovil tended to work its own ours. The convicts were seattered over the state, and there were so many witnesses to the inhuman treatment they received that a public sentiment grew up for a reform." But the reform'did not come. Some of the convicts were lessed to a railway company, and although their supervision was watched by cilicials appointed for that purpose, the convicta were so ill-treated in the camps, that about 200 were offer dead or disabled within a few weeks after they went into camp.

A committee appointed to investigate the condition of the Mississippi convicts, says:

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They are lying there dying, some of them on bare boards, so poor and emacinated trat their bones almost come through their skin, many complaining for the want of food. We believe they are fed improperly. We solvally saw live vormin crawning over their faces; and the intile bedding and clothing they have is in tatters and stiff with filth. We heard from three poor creatures details of the horrible treatment they had been subjected to by brutal guards and con-

tractors, which, it the people of Mississippi could hear, would result in aboli-ising the leasing system. We are sure they are too horrible to print. God will never smile upon a state which treats its convicts as Mississippi does.

Other states in the south are almost as bad as Georgia and Mississippi. They have started a reform in Alabama through the influence of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union from which good results are expected. But while all this is going on in the south, Georgia is struggling with a bill to put white teachers in the chain gang who shall attempt to teach colored children how to read!

A dispatch from Washington says that Mr. Cleveland wants Colonel Vilas with him on the ticket next year. The dispatch is as follows:

Administration henchmen think the president's candidate for vice-president is Vilas. Some of them have been at sea the Cleveland bangnet, "this is a nice sort of swellow-tail affair, and it? We select the work, and onst the votes, and now we are charged \$12 for seeing the president."

Mr. Finch was also among the select few who had been invited to attend the gilt-edged affair, and gave his invitation to his boy to play with. The two lawyers talked the matter over and decided that they would not contribute \$12 each for the silver-plated cusses at Milwaukee to swell with. The subject has been a good deal talked about, and the kid-gloved and gold-headed democracy of Milwaukee were practy badly scored.

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It is stated by those in position to know, that the president's banquet is not the first occasion where the Milwaukee demooracy proposed to have the fun and let the outsiders foot the bill. Here toltre \$5 has been the price per hand

Colonel Vilasis a very fitting man for the second place on the ticket. He is one of the most partisan henchmen counected with the administration, and has done more dirty work for the administration than any other man connected with it, not excepting Higgins. Ho would make a very good tail to the tick-

The report comes from Wichits, Kansas, that J. A. Stewart, of that city, has been sentenced to seventeen years and four months in the county jail and fined \$20,800 with costs of prosecution, for the violation of the prohibition law. He was clerk in the West End drugstore and pleaded guilty to an indictment containing 2,080 counts. This case will cerats geiting up a bacquet in honor of likely be taken to the supreme court on the president and inviting their friends ascount of the barshness of the sentence. This shows the difference between Kensas and Iows. In Kansas a drug olerk gets seventeen years and pays \$29,000 for selling liquor in a drugstore, while in Iowa, one murderer of a prohibittonist gets free, and another who conspires with the murderers, gets only eight years. A few sentences like that at Wichita, will soon impress law-breakers with the fact that law means some-

The Cincinnati Times-Star calls upon the republican county convention of Hamilton county, that is soon to meet, to "nominate a ticket composed of perpendicular republicans." That is the twelve dollars to enta Milwaukee app. kind of republicaniem that commands respect and that wins, and it is the kind

Henry George thinks his party will carry the city of New York this year, and toat it is possible they may also carry toast in the distinguished presence of the state. Henry George is a pretty good the first lady of the land; but these priv- fellow when it comes to running tickets. ileges, however enchanting to the fawn- We hope he will continue. It is worth housands of votes to the republicant have the George tickets in the field.

> "If the institutions of this country are so damnable in the eyes of John Most, the anarchist and his associates, why would be hanged in another country, and

The Ohio campaign is in splendid condition. Mr. Cleveland is doing much to help the election of Forsker. The the republican majority about 25,000.

EDITOR O'BRIEN.

He Is Placed on Trial at Mitchellstown for Sedition-Excitement in the Court-Room: CORE, Sept. 24.—Mr. William O'Ericu,

who is charged by the Government with sedition under the Coercion act, was taken resterday from the Cork jail at Mitchells-

As he left the city under guard of a de-

Magistrato Eaton-"I can not allow such romarks. If you repeat them you will be removed trem court.

Harrington (excitedly)—"You need activable yourselt. I shall remove myself. I shall have nothing more to do with such a

THE DREAD PLAGUE.

Vessel Infected with Cholera Arrives Off New York.

Innesville

EIGHT DEATHS FROM THE DISEASE

our of Those on Board Suffering from the Pest on Reaching Port—They Are-Taken to the Hospital and the

Ship Is Quaranthurd,

LITTLE PEAR OF THE DISEASE SPREADORS' New York, Sept. 24.—The steamship Alesia, which arrived below Thursday night, from Marseilles and Naples, with 600 pas-sengers, has Asiatic cholera aboard. Eight of her passengers diod on the passage, and on her arrival at quarantine the health ofticers found four cases aboard. He has sent the Alesta, and her passenger to West bank, in the lower bay. The Alesta left Marseilles August 56, and Naples Septem-ber 3. She is consigned to James W. El-

On September 12 Luigi Maria, a storage passenger, aged twenty-three years, was taken sick and died on the 15th; Paul Antonio Baldyaria, another steerage passon-ger, aged thirty-eight, was taken sick and died on the same date, the 15th; Jean Lon-ivolin, a sailor, aged forty, died the following day in less than twenty-tour hours from the time in was taken down with the disease; ou the 17th Jean Somma, a sailor, aged thirty, was taken sick. He died on the 19th; Serlatin De Lis, aged twenty-one, a steerage passenger, died on the 20th; Anna Veltringed a steerage massinger good forty-Voltringed, a steerage passenger, aged forty-seven, died on the 21st: Francisca Mattee. aged forty-one, was taken sick before com-ing on board, and died on the 22d, probably of bronchitis; Maria Antonia Scala Veno, nged litty-nine, was also alling at the timo of coming on board, and died on the 22d, though without any symptoms of choicea; All the above were burled at sea.

The quarantine commissioners at once or-dered the Alesia down to the lower bay. The sick were conveyed to the hospital on Swinburne's Island and the regainder of the Swinburne's Island and the recedinder of the passengers and crew were thoroughly funigated with surplur and transferred to Hoffman's Island, where they will remain for a week at least, the time depending altogether upon future developments of the sick ones. Three were children and were accompanied to the hospital by their mothers. The sceamer was also treated to accompanie for the results of the contract of the contract of the significant of the a thorough funigation with sulphur and e'aned, and all other precautions taken to provent the spread of the disease. The Alexia sailed from Naples when the

cholera in its most deadly form was raging in that vicinity. Many of the Alesia's passengers undoubtedly iled from the epidemic and ableast one of them was sick when the vessel salled. The Fubre Line Company, owners of the Alesia, have sorb a large stock of provisions to Hoffman's Island. The India, which left Naples two days

after the Alesia, arrived at quarantine yes-terday afternoon and was closely examined, but no traces of cholera were found. All steamers arriving from Medicerranean steamers arriving from Mediterranean ports will be subjected to rigid examination by the health officers.

WASHINGTON Sept. 21.—Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital Service, has received a dispatch from New York has recoived a dispatch from New York continuing the press report of the attack there of the attack with choicer on board. The telegram merely announced the facts in the case as published, without making a request for Government assistance, and it is thought the quarantine authorities of New York feel confident of their ability to stamp out the disease without asking the help of the United States health officers. Dr. Stoner, of the Marine Hospital service, says that no authority is vested in the bureau to interfere th State quarantine affairs, unless a request comes from the health officers of the State for assistance. New York, he says, has a very large and efficient quarantines. State for instance, the control of the form of the for

Orders have been sent by the Marine Hos-Orders have been sent by the Marine Hos-mal service to the National quarantine sta-tions at Cape Charles and Delaware break-water to detain all vessels coming from Italy and report the same to the bureau NO ALMONING CHEAGO. Chicago, Sept. 24.—Health Commissioner De Wolf, was shown the account of Astalic

De Wolf was shown the account of Asiatic cholera in quaranthe at New York. "This theory than is very interesting to us if read aright," he said. "But we do not need to be alarmed about any immediate danger in

be alarmed about any immediate danger in this country. The great danger is not from such cases. The clothing, freight, and all the effects of this vessel, as well as all persons on board, will be thoroughly dishefected. There will not be the least possibility of any cases arising from it."

Dr. John H. Rauch, Secretary of the State Brand of Health, said there was little danger of the disease spreading now, it being too cold and too late in the season. If, however, there should appear to be danger of the piague coming West all communication with New York would be not off at once. It had been clained that cholera germs lived through the winter in 1832 and spread the contagion the following spring. But Dr. Panch thought there was no fear that this contagion the following spring, but Dr. Rauch thought there was no fear that this would be the case now.

Machinery Manufacturers Fail.

New York, Sept 24.—The affairs of L S.
Repworth & Co., manufacturers of sugar machinery at Yonkers, have culminated in the placing of mortgages for \$255,000 on the real estate and personal property to secure their principal creditors, chiefly for borrowed money. The factory has been placed in the hands of representatives of the mortgages. The liabilities are estimated at about \$20,000 above the mortgages. Machinery Manufacturers Fail.

Swindled the Insurance Companies. Swindled the Insurance Companies.
Pants, Sept. 24.—Dr. Castleman, a prominent radical extremist, has been arrested, charged with helping a German named Decherer to swindle English insurance companies out of \$72,500. Decherer insured his life in favor of his nistress and then procured a dead body which Dr. Castleman identified to be the body of Decherer. The mistress received the insurance and field to the product with Decherer.

America with Decherer. The Plaines "Doing" Switzerland.

Zonica, Sept. 24.—Mr. Blaine arrived here last night. Heary Ives Cobb returned to Vienna from Buda-Pesth with him and accompanied the family to Saulzburg Wednesday, but left them. Thursday to relate home. companied the Jamily to Saurzourg wednes-day, but loft them Thursday to rebura home-vic Munich. The Blaines continued up through the Alps Thursday, spending the night in Innspruck, and reaching here last

evening Killed His Wife. Fittsbusch, Pa., Sept. 24.—Thomas Mc-Pertsbusch, Pa., Sept. 24.—Thomas Mc-dered his wife in this city yesterday while she was sleeping. He said he killed her be-cause she had been unfaithful, and that he had love contourlated the dead

had long contemplated the deed General Kilputrick's Body Brought Home. New YOR, Sept. 24.—The body of General Judson Fitzpatrick, who died while Minister to Chill, was brought to this city from Valparaiso on the City of Peris yesterday.

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O'BRIEN SENTENCED.

The Editor Gets Three Months' Imprisonment.

Settlement of the Coal Strike Predicted.

SENTENCED TO PRISON.

[Special to the Gazette.] CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-A dispatch from Cork says that Editor William O'Brien has been sentenced to three months, for inciting not at Mitchelstown. He

has made a statement that he will absolutely refuse to wear the prison garb or to perform menual offices, as a protest against the treatment of political prisonors as common culprits. He will resist such treatment to the last, he cays, even though his life be sacrificed.

THE COAL STRIKE.

[Special to the Gazette.]
Chrongo, Sept 24.—It is now thought that the strike smong the coal miners in the Leheigh region will shortly be sattled by the operators conceding to the nen the advance esked.

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TRADE REVIEW.

The Treasury's New Departure Regarding Bond Parchases Causes an Improvement in Business:

New York, Sept. 24.—In their weekly trade review R. G. Dun & Co. note an improvement in the New York money market, arising from the Treasury's new departure. They point out, however, that bond purpose the consecuted in en-They point out, however, that bond purchases can not be expected to entirely remove the consequences of short crops, harmful speculation, over-hasty development, or the change of active into fixed capital. Money is reported close at Chicago, Cleveland, Ginefanati, New Orleans, Kansas City, Omaha and Milwankee, and collections are reported "slow" or "only fult" at nearly all points. The movement of general hereixmides is less active. Failures in the United States and Canada for the seven days aumbered 183, against 187 during the corresponding period of last year.

The Haddock Case.

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Short Crv, Ia, Sept. 24—A motion for a new trial for Munchrath, convicted of man slaughter, will be filed to-day. G. W. Figo, leading counsel for the defense in the Haddock case, says he will argue the motion Monday, and expects to convince the court that the accused is entitled to a new trial. One point to be made is that the testimony of John Robson was testimony of which the of John Robson was testimony of which the defense had no notice. Munchrath is still out on bail, his mother being his chief Western Cities to Be Visited by Cardinal Gibbons

DALFIMORS, Md., Soph 24.—Cordinal Gibbons will leave Bullimore next Monday for an extended Western urlp. His destination is Pertland, Orc., whither he goes for the purpose of conferring the pallium upon Archibshop W. H. Gross, formerly of Savannah, who was appointed to the vacancy caused by the resignation of the late Archibshop C. J. Seghers. The Cardinal will, during his trip, visit the cities of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, St. Louis and Cheinnati.

Mining in China. San Francisco, Sept. 24. - It is just lourned that the steamer City of Pekin, which sailed Wednesday, took to China a complete set of mining machinery, to be used in developing gold mines in North China. This enterprise has been started by Chinese capitalists with the consent and under the protection of the Government This is the second fully-equipped quartz-mill machinery shipped from this country

to the Celestial empire. Corn and Wheat.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24.—Reliable reports have been received from every county in Indiana, showing that the yield of corn will be about 60 per cent. of a full crop. In there will be little for ship-Corn and Wheat. will be about on per come of a run capt. In consequence there will be little for skipment. In Illinois the crop is 48 per cent.; in Ohio, 68; in Missouri, 60, and in Kentucky, 49. The yield of wheat in Indiana is a little below 40,000,000 bushels.

Blown Fifty Feet in the Air. Blown Fifty Feet in the Air.

SPRINGFEED, O., Sept. 24.—The boiler at D. S. Ervin's stone-quarry, at Yellow Springs, exploded yesterday morning, blowing Engineer Deviamin Treeman fifty feet in the air. He died in five minutes.

Stricken with Fever. PERU, Ind., Sept. 24.—Dry weather and tagnant streams are causing an epidemic of typhoid fever on the Wabash Lottoms. Vaverly, a town with a population of 200,

Killed His Daughter and Himself. HAVERHILL Mass., Sept. 24.—Priday night I. H. Abbotz, while drank, shot land killed his daughter, Mrs. Maurie E. Cumuings, and non abor himself, dying instantly.

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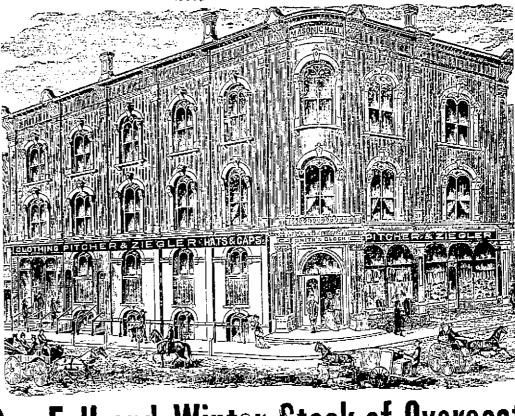


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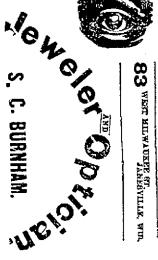
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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24.

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GREAT DESOLATION.

It Follows the Track of the Late Cyclone in Texas.

HAYOC WROUGHT BY WIND AND RAIN. Thirty-Six Mours of Terror in Brownsville. Tex., and Mutamoras, Mex. - Honsos

Demolished-Live-Stock Killed -At Other Points.

A TERRIBLE STORM A TERRIBLE STORM

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 24.—The hurricane which began to blow Wednesday night with such disastrous effects to this city and Matamoras exhausted their yesterday morning. The damage clone in the country outside of Brownsville and Matamoras is incliculable. Countless cattle and sheep terms and the crops of cothave been lost, and the crops of cot ton, corn and sugar-cane are completely prostrated and destroyed. One rancher on a small place calculated his loss in cotton alone at \$20,000, and many others are squally heavy losers. The total of the losses will be far beyond \$1,000,000.

will be far beyond \$1,000,000.

The chief sufferers in Brownsville are the poor. Between sixty and eighty jacals—choap dwellings—have been blown down, and fully 300 have been rendered unhabitation. and fully 300 have been rendered annually able. Magnificent shade trees were scattered in fragments or overturned. A barge and a steam launch at the ferry lauding were sunk. The boats of the ferry company were saved with great difficulty. The telegraph wire from Point Isabel is down, and it is not known how things are there. The telegraph were from Point Isabel is down, and it is not known how things are there.

there the great suffering among the poor, many of whom are without resources. Sheriff Brito has succured many families, but it is still possible to aid only a portion of those in need. The river is again very high and overnowing its banks.

In Matamoras the narrow streets during the storm were sus of water from ankle to nearly hip deep. Even in the more central parts of the town the streets are nil incumbered with debris. About a dozen houses of the betterfelass and fully 150 to 200 juenls were prostrated, while from 400 to 500 were untooffed or shattered.

The unfortunate lagoon district south of the Plaza del Kapilla is again intuidated. A large portion of the houses have fullen. From twelve o'clock Monday highb to noon Thursday, the police millitary and many cit-

large portion of the houses have fallen. From twelve o'clock Monday night to noon Thursday the police, military and many estizons were engaged in saving the inhabitants and their effects. Women and girls were crouched on bedsin scanty attire. They were obliged to enter the dark waters and face the driving gusts of wind and rain until conveyed 300 or 400 yurds to a place of safety. More damage appears to have been done in the Freeport district than in that toward the San Fernande gate of the Casa Mata. The public-school buildings are full of refugees and the authorities are doing all in their power for them. Merchants' goods have been generally damaged by water. The suffering in erally damaged by water. The suffering in the town and country is generally severe. Notice was given several days ago of a hurricane moving this way from Cuba,

hurricane moving this way from Cuba, but neither baromover nor tide gave indications of its nearness A norther which had been blowing for several days increased in violence Wednesday evening, and soon the hurricane was upon the city in full force. All night it raged, its howling being mingled now and then with the crash of a falling house, the rending sound of falling trees, the rattling of fences as they went over, or the shouts of those descring their crumbling residences or imploring aid. Morning dawned on a scene of desolution, Water flowed the streets, through which the roaring north wind drove the rule like great volleys of small shot. The fallen trees, rains of small shot. The fallen trees, rains of

small shot. The fallen trees, ruins of houses and prostrate fences, all half submerged in water, rendered passage very difficult and at times dangerous.

The duration of the storm may safely be The duration of the storm may safely be calculated at thirty-five hours. The wind was from the northeast, veering to northwest at the beginning, and from the southwest during the latter half. The rainfall was very heavy, being 10.40 inches. The average temperature was 72. The velocity of the wind—78 ndles an hour—while greater than that of the hurricane of last year, did not appear to show its force during the sudden gusts. The diameter of the storm was much greater and its of the storm was much greater and its ter of the storm was much greater and its duration was longer than either that of 1886 or that of 1880. The force was greater than that of the blow of the former year, but not so great as that of the one of 1880.

A Searc at Oskaloosa.

Oskaloosa, Ia., Sept. 24.—A large dynamitic cartridge was found at the door of a mercantile establishment in this city resterday morning. Attached to the wrapper was a message to the proprietors ordering them to close up their business and leaven thirty days or be blown to h—I. It is suspected that the deed was committed for the purpose of frightening the community into the employment of a large police force. A Seare at Oskaloosa.

Regged for Mercy in Vain: Regged for Mercy in Vain:

Port Washington, Wis, Sopt. 24.—Ernst
Pfolfer was yesterday sentenced for life in
State prison at Wanpun for the murder of
Charles Tillepangh. His wife and three
children begged the court for mercy, but
the judge said that in a case of murder in
the riest degree there was no chance for lentency. The prisoner received his sontence

with much emotion. Mexico and Guatemala City of Mexico, Sept. 24.—It is claimed that the presence of a large Mexican force on the Guatemalan frontler is due to the representations of the authorities of Guatemalan distance of the controlled that many distance of their controlled the con

representations of the country had taken up quarters on the Mexican side of the line and were plotting against their own Government A Chinese Parade. San Francisco, Sept. 24.—The Chinese res-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The Chintese rea-idents of this city had a remarkable parado Friday in honor of their newly arrived idol, "Tan Wong." The costumes of the Celestials were of the most gorgoous description, and they were accompanied in their march by idols, dragons, etc.

An Awful Confession An Awfal Confession.

Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 24.—William Showers, arrested some weeks ago on a charge of murdering his two grandebildren here, confessed Priday to the crime and implicated his house-keeper, who, he says, held a light for him while he committed the deed.

The First Lady Delegate.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Angle F. Newman was unanimously elected a delegate to the General Conference of the M.E. Church, to be held at Brooklyn, N. Y., next. May., She is the first lady on whom that honor has been conferred.

Sonator Hawley to Be Macried. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The engagement is announced of Senator Hawley, of Con-necticut, and Miss Edith Horner, of this city, who acquired wide reputation as a nurse with the English armies during the Zulu and Egyptian wars.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say; We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handling remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Soveral benefitted by it.

WEAR; PARTS

INDEVELOPED PARTS

I this bedy calling the first particle of the bowels are relaxed, not by an eruption of Mt. Propocatageth, but convulsion of nature approximating to an eruption of Mt. Propocatageth, but convulsion of nature approximating to an eruption of Mt. Propocatageth, but convulsion of nature approximating to an eruption of Mt. Propocatageth, but convulsion of nature approximating to an eruption of Mt. Propocatageth, but convulsion of nature approximating to an eruption of Mt. Propocatageth, but be dealth and supplies to the dyspectically, without wrench and universal extends the bowels are toned and benefited by it.

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CURRENT EVENTS.

Condensation of Interesting Dispatches by Tolegraph and Cable. Hundreds of lives have been lost by the file floods Madam Otto (foldschmidt (Jenny Lind) is

dangerously ill at London. The Holland budget shows a deficit for the year of over \$5,000,000. the year of over \$5,000,000.

A state of anarchy prevails at Stanley Pails, in the Congo Free State.!
Judge William H. Payne died at his home in Jerseyville, Ill., Friday, of paralysis.
Archishop Leroy, of New Orleans, died in France Friday at the age of sixty-two.
Major C. C. Sympson, of Illinois, enrolling clerk of the Senate, died at Washington Friday of appoience.

NEW YORE, Sept. 24.—In the Pacific investigation yesterday General G. M. Dodgo teld the commission that the Union Pacific cost three times as ented as it would have done had not the Government insisted upon rushing the work. He also declared that the company could have paid its debt to the Government if Congress had not interfered with its business.

Indge Thurston, of Nebraska, assistant solicitor of the Union Pacific road for that State, said the people of Nebraska do not like railroads, and meanbers of the Legislature vie with each other in offering bills that are detrimental to rall-roads. Witness' duty was to meet the anti-rallroad people and argue with them. He had assistants to procure copies of every anti-railway bill as it was introduced. Then he set about to prevent the passage of the bill inhalical to the road. There was no attempt hads to the road, he said, "was settled by men who had carried maskets in what is now called the late unpleasantness," and I do not believe that kind of men could be bought at any price."

General John C. Fremont took the stand. lay, 62 apoplexy. Frederick H. Cassit, one of New York's prominent business men, died Friday, aged

Conners & Murphy, clothiers, of Janesville, Wis., failed Friday. Liabilities, \$5,000; assets, \$3,000.

John Kernaghan suffered the extreme penalty Friday at San Francisco, Cal., for the murder of his sister-in-law, October, 1885. Senator Stanford says the university he is founding in California will absorb all his wealth, and will be for the exclusive hence-

fit of the poor. The Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., will conclude its Denver meeting to-day (Saturday). The next meeting will be held at Los Angeles, Cal.

at Los Angeles, Cal.

At Richmond, Ind., representatives of meanly all the Friends' yearly meetings of the world convened Friday. To establish usages of uniformity is the great object of The French Covernment has decided that the manifesto of the Comte de Paris does not justify the expulsion of the Orleanist Princes unless an endeavor is made to circulate the manifesto. the conference.

The aldermen of Malden, Mass., have let the vacant rooms in the public school build-ing in that town to the Roman Catholica for parochial school purposes. Their action auses considerable comment

Pawnee & Western railroad in 1863. It had then titles to certain Indian lands and some preliminary surveys. There was scarcely any construction there. In 1864 the General became estranged from one of his colleagues and retained, rocciving about what he bad paid. He never had any hand to buying votes and knew nothing of any sach improper use of money. About the time of the crocked transactions causes considerable comment

Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde, a'
great-grandson of Henry Grattan, and Mr.
Arthur O'Connor, Nationalist member of
Parliament, will shortly visit this country,
in the interest of the Irish League.

A number of foreign officers, eight Governors of States, Generals Sheridan and
Drum and many other gentlemen of promficence have accepted invitations and will
be present during the military encampment
at Chicago. at Omala, General Fremont said he was pretty actively engaged on the battle-field. General Thomas Ewing took the stand at his owe request in order to explain his connection with the Leavenworth, Pawnes & Western Company. It had been charged that General Ewing had been implicated in alleged crookedness connected with the obtaining of needed legislation by the road. This ercokedness consisted in the amployment of lobbylsts and the use of means to secure the passage of a bill favorable to the road by Congress. The General was not willing to admit that such action by the

at Chicago. The schooner Ole Dieson became water The schooler the disch of the Milwau-logged twelve inites northwest of Milwau-kee during the gale of Thursday night. The crew of three men took to the small bout, and arrived at Milwaukee early Friday after a therillog experience.

and arrived at Miwatice car, grady are a thrilling experience.

F. McFiely, agent of the St. Paul, Minne-apolls & Manitola railroad at Moorehead, Minn. was arrested Friday charged with violating section if of the Inter-State Company. merce law by refusing to switch grain-loaded cars to another road.

YORK CELEBRATES.

Old Pennsylvania Town Comments rates Its 100th Analyersary. The Old Pendsylvania Town construction of the Calbratod yesterdey the castonnial antivorsary of its incorporation as a borough Yorkstown, as it was called during the revolutionary period, was satisfied by Germana more than 150 years ago. It was incorporated in 1787 and this year made into a city. The celebration was of more than local importance, because York was the seat of the Continental Congress in 1777 and 1778. The city is garly decorated and is crowded with strangers. The feature of the day was a military parade in which 7,000 men were in line. The procession was reviewed by Governor Beaver, General Hartzmit and General Gobin. ranft and General Gobin.

Killed by Negroes.

St. Louis, Scok. 24.—A special from Lawrence, Kain., says: Henry Richter, a stone-mison, was instantly killed Thursday night. mason, was instantly killed Thursday night by neknown negroes. At 7:30 o'clock he passed a squad of negroes on Cherokee street and became engaged in an alterca-tion, when he was seen to fall. The negroes hurrled away. When Richter was picked up he was dead, his throat being out, evidently, with a razor.

McGarigle's Friends. Caucago, Sept. 24.—Captain John Freer, of the schooner Marsii, who is under two indictments for his connection with Meindletments for his connection with Me-Garigie's escape, surrendered himself yes-terday, and was released on bail of \$2,000 in cach case. New indictments were re-turned yesterday against Freer, St. John, and others implicated in the business, the original indictments being, it is believed, defective.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

OLD ENEMIES AT PEACE.

The Regulon of the Veterans of the Blue and Gray at Evansville Closes with a Sham Battle.

Evansville, Ind., Sent. 24.—At the great regulon of the blue and the gray at Evansville, Ind., Friday, the Louisville Light Infantry carried off the first prize of \$1,000 for best drill; Company A, First Regiment, I. N. G., second, \$700; Hermitage Guards, of Nashville, Tenn, third, \$300. The regulor closed after a sham battle between \$,000 vetarans, Union and Confederate. The Confederates were led by Colone R. M. Martin, of this city, formerly of Morgan's Confederate cavalry, and his brother, T. P. Martin, of Mount Sterling, Ky., formerly of the Union army, was one of the officers of the Union forces. The Confederates were defeated. Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.

FLOUR-Market steady. Whater, \$2,0024.20;

Spring, \$3,0024.20; Patents, \$1,0024.30; Tye

Flour, \$2,502.99.

Whear-Market frin, and averaged higher.
No. 2 Spring about \$34,009Me; No. 3 Sec. No.

2 Red about \$14,27Ne; No. 3 Red about 70Me;
No. 2 Turkish, Tec. No. 2 Whear, October delivery, \$94,2670/je; May, \$76,78Me.

CONN-Market easy. No. 2 40%260Me; No.

2 Yellow, \$1,024.40; No. 3, 400; No. 3 Yellow, \$1,024.40; No. 3, 400; No. 3 Yellow, \$1,024.40; May, \$40,24Me; No.

**Control of the more doing. No. 2 cash, about
\$25Me; October, \$244; May, \$40,24Me;

COATS—A little more doing. No. 2 cash, about
\$25Me; October, \$244; May, \$40,24Me;

No. 2 \$22,25Me; No. 3 White, \$16,25Me; No. 2, 256

\$20Me; No. 2 White, \$17,25Me; according to
quality.

OATS—A little more doing. No. 2 cash, about 2540; October, 501; May, 2017, 2591; sample lots ranged as follows: No Grade, 186280; No. 2 (Sash, 2002), No. 2 White, 2018, 2019, according to quality.

RVE—Market firm and quiet. No. 2 cash, 47%; sample lots, 486481; for No. 2, and 44c for No. 3.

BARLEY—Market quiet, rather dult and casy. No. 2 cash, 76c; contour, 63%; 55p-ranger 2018, sample lots, 486486; for now differences. 160486; for now days now desired to be so informed. The latter has written the happy parcals a congratulatory letter thanking them for their courtesy.

TMo; sample lots, 48,484,0 for No. 2, and no for No. 3.

Dankey—Market quiet, rather dult and easy. No. 2 cash, 760: October, 63,50; September, 760; samples, 36,986 for new, according to quality.

MESS POICE—A quiet and stoady feeling prevailed, and demand light and offerings moderate. Quotations ranged at \$1,009,15.25 for cash; \$16.09 for October; \$1,002,11.05 for year and \$12,123,242,173 for January.

LAID—Market rather quiet and prices weaker. Quotations ranged at \$6,23,24,65.55 for cash; \$5,30,26.55 for October; \$5,274,65.50 for Noromber, and \$3,30,76.27; for January.

New York, Sept. 23.

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WHEAT-1: @ 14 c higher, and more active. No. 2 Red October, Spisonic; November, Six 2 in 10; December, Six 10; Incomber, Six 2 in 10; December, Six 10; Incomber, Six 10; Incomber, Six 10; Incomber, Six 2 in 10; Incomber 2 in 1

23/2400. PROVISIONS—Beef dull; New Extra Mess, \$7.5028.00. Posit firm: New Mess, \$16.002.16.25; Old Mess, \$15.002.15.25. Land quiet and rather weak; steam-rendered, \$0.73.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO. Sept. 23.
CATTLE—Market fairly notive, and prices steady and unchanged, Quotations ranged at \$2.256.25 for good to extra Stimping Steers; \$3.256.48 for common to good do.; *2.7563.75 for Butchers' Steers; \$1.7562.75 for Stackers; Chicago. St. Francis Co. Franci

for Butchers' Stoors; St.7569.75 for Stockers; Ph.7569.05 for Freeders; Ph.9569.75 for Frexnes; St.7569.06 for Cows, and St.7569.75 for inferior mixed stock and Bells.

Ho68-Market modorately netive, and best-heavy grades to higher, but other grades weak at yesterday's figures. Sales ranged at St.756 5.05 for light's St.564.75 for rough packing, and 4.7569.509 for mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots.

Removing a Serious Obstruction

Gently. Dynamite and giant powder might answer admirably to remove obstructions from Hell Gate in East River, New York, but explosive measures in medication are ever attended with disastrous consequences. For instance, the howels canwho acquired wide reputation as a nurse with the English armies during the Zulu and Egyptian wars.

The Building-Tendes Council Adjourns.
Checko, Sept. 23.—The National Council of the annalgemented building trades, which has been in session in Chicago for several days, adjourned yesterday to meet in Philadelphia next September.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovering the beauth of nature approximating to

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THE PACIFIC INQUIRY.

Gen. Dodge Blames Congress for the Road's Failure to Pay Up.

GENERAL FREMONT ON THE STAND.

Judge Thurston, of Nebruska. Pays a Trib-ute to the Law-Makers of His State-

General Ewing Makes a Per-sonal Explanation.

STHE SEARCHING FOR FACTS.

any price."

General John C. Fremont took the stand

Ho said he had, with Genoral Ewing and others, paid \$200,000 for the Leavenworth, Pawnee & Western rairoad in 1863. It had

About the time of the crocked transactions alleged by General Stone in his testimony at Omaha, General Frement said he was

willing to admit that such action by the road was improper, and proved to the satis-faction of the commission that he had noth-

STILL BUYING BONDS. Friday's Purchases by the Tréasury De-partment Aggregate \$1.835.650-Secre-tary Fairchifd Confident.

Washington, Sept. 24.-The bond pur-

chases of the Treasury vesterday aggregati

Treasury officials express great satisfaction with the results of the new departure. It is

predicted that the surplus receipts for the month of September, deducting bond pur-chases and prepayment of interest, will not

mount of separation, declaring some month of chases and prepayment of interest, will not exceed \$5,000,000.

Secretary Fairchild returned to Washington yesterday morning, and was in consultation with the President. He is feeling perfectly easy in his mind as to the money market. The stringency, he believes, has been somewhat, exaggerated, and it shows every evidence now of yielding. Money is easier in New York than Thursday, and the reduced offerings of honds yesterday looks as if the worst was over. The Secretary makes the point that there are \$70,000,000 more of money in circulation now than there was a year ago, and while he recognizes the fact that the country has grown and needs more money he thinks the increase of the volume of the currency together with the Covernment's purchases of honds, quite sufficient to meet the necessities of the occasion. When asked if he expected that all of the \$14,000,000 set apart for the pur-

all of the \$14,000,000 set apart for the pur-chase of bonds would be maid out before the expiration of the time fixed in the circular,

OLD ENEMIES AT PEACE.

Grover, Cleveland and France

In Favor of General Sherm

Los Angelis, Cal., Sept. 24.—Colonel H. G. Otis telegraphs from Arizona that a can-vass of the Grand Army delegates on route

to St. Louis shows that Southern California unanimously profers General Sherman for Commander-in-Chief. An effort is being made by the delegation to secure the voce

of all the California delegations for Sher-

A Messenger of Peace.

Washington, Sept. 24.—William Jones, an English member of the Universal Peace Se-

largish member of the Chiversh reace Selecty, called upon Private Secretary Lamont yesterday morning to arrange for the presentation of an address to the President on behalf of the English branch of the society for the president of the secretary instant of the secretary

favoring a resort to arbitration instead of war in the settlement of international dif-

Immigrants to the Number of 37,008. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The arrival of im-nigrants to this country during August past were 37,508, against 03,366 in Aug-

past were 37,508, against 50,500 at 1885, 1885. Germany furnished the largest number, 7,901; England and Wales, 7,952; Ireland, 5,169; Sweden and Norway, 5,598; Russia, 2,058; Scotland, 1,802, and Italy, 1,157.

Returned His Ill-Gotten Cain CHICAGO, Seph 24.—Elisha A Robinson, the wholesale greeer, whose testimony was of great value to the State in the boodle

cases, has made restitution to Gook County by handing over \$15,000.

In Brief and to The Point.

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fon to

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put cut

of order.

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the Secretary replied that he could not

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ing to do with it in any way.

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In this interest of suffering humanity, I am prompted to say that after having heen afflicted with an aggravated type of Piles for more than thirty years, heing advised there to by treatworthy medical puthunty, based up personal experience. I alexed myself under the treatment of Dr. Vance, of Madison, and my advice to all suffering in like man-

ner is unbesitatingly to do likewise, and thereby receive full, as apparently in my case, verms a. COOK. FOOTVILLE, WIR., September 2. '85.

I was troubled with Piles for about twenty five years. Under Dr. Vance's treatment I have enturely recovered. While under treatment I was not prevented from work a single day, I can enturely recovered. While under treatment for piles to all who are thus affected, recommend Dr. Vance and his system of treatment for piles to all who are thus affected.

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machinery and resold as new corks. Ir is reported that a rich American is about to establish a paper factory at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, with a capital of at least \$500,000. The principal material used will be "icchaguilla," a fibrous plant which grows abundantly in that section.

A Fugner journal of industry reports the value of the world's sponge crop at two million dollars, two-thirds of which is the product of Syria, Tripoli and Cyprus, and the remainder, of the Buhamas, Florida and Cuba. The Cuban sponges rank with the

Or the sand that is prepared for the manufacture of glass. \$00 tons are manufactured daily, 400 tons being consumed in and about Pittsburgh and 400 tons going into Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, to Wheeling, Bel-laire, Columbus, and all points within a cir-cuit of 150 miles from Pittsburgh.

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[Specially prepaged from S. S. Quarterly.] Lesson Text-Mait. 4: 12-16.
Golden Text-Tho people which set in larkness saw a great light.—Matt. 4:10. Central Therm—Jesus Christ came into he world to save a from darkness and sin-

Time +A. D. 23. April. Place -Near the Sea of Galileo. Prace is the Lessons-The Scripture of this lesson, as appointed by the committee for a missionary lesson, comes between Lessons V. and VI.

HELPS OVER HARD PLACES -This lesson is HELTS OVER HAND PLACES—This resson is the beginning of the long ministry of Jesus in Calloo. He had spent some time in Jerusalem and Judea, and just after the Passorur He left that region and went to Galloe. 13. Zabulon (Zebulon) and Nephthalim (Naphtali) were two of the ancient tribes of Israel, occupying a large part of the territory of Galilee. 14. Esalus: Isaiah. The quotation is found in Isa. 9:1, 2. It The quotation is found in Isa. 9:1, 2. 11 was a glimpse of the future times of the Mossiah, who was to come as a rising Sm of Righteousness, not only upon the Jows, but also the Gentiles. 16. The papele which and in durkness: of sin, of ignorance of the way of salvation; ignorance of Heaven and goodness and eternal (ife. Great Light: Legns Christ with the trent and salvation and salvation. Jesus Christ, with the truth and solvation and life He brought down from Heaven.
The Principles of the Kingdon—In Lessons 7:12 we hearn what kind of a King-dom it is to which all mon are invited; the rinciples which would make, if obeyed, a heaven upon earth, and which must be obeyed by those who would enter the King-dom. Some of these duties are Obedience, Seeking Christ, Repentance, Baytism, Resisting Temptation, Letting our light saine, Reconciliation. Love to enemies, Forgive-ness, Giving, Praying, Trusting God. ness, Giving, Fraying, Trusting God.
On the other hand, we are warned against the following sins as belonging outside of the Kingdom, and preventing those who commit them from entering: Self-shnoss, Worldiness, Serving Satan, Self-rightconstant, Calling Satan, Self-rightconstant, Calling Satan, Self-rightconstant, Calling Satan, Self-rightconstant, Calling Satan, Self-rightconstant, For Madison and Portage [12:35 PM]
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resecutor).

Hypocrisy.

Comments—Taking on the germ-thought, COMENTS—Jaking on the generalineges, "Visus the King," the teacher would naturally begin with Lesson L. the birth of the King. Draw out the contrast between the birth of an earthy monarch's son and that of the sen the Great King of Kings. No wealth was lavished in prepations for the advent of this little stranger; no courters wel-comed Him as the heir apparent to the throne; no popular rejoicings were indulged in when He first saw the light of this world. Never was there a child born in more lowly circumstances than was this one. Poor in His earthly parentage, obscure in His tem-poral surroundings, surely His birth was a singular beginning of a king's life. Call attention to the honor and dishener put upon Him before He was a year old. Wise men honor, Herod dishonors Him. From the very first breath He drew the world began to range itself on one side or the other, for to range itself of one sake or the occept of against flim. So it has continued to do from that day to this.

Now, pursuing this thought through the whole levelve lessons, show the King inaugurated at His baptism. A Prophet and God the Father and God the Holy Spirit took mark in that against, core many. Go on thus

ness, Anger, Calling hard names, Swearing, Revenge, Hatred, Anxiety, Judging,

part in that august ceremony. Go on thus to His gathering of an army of followers. Small, indeed, was His first regiment. Only twelve men, and they of the like lowly or-igin with Himself But that regiment igin with Himself But that regiment of twelve did more execution in this world than any regiment of a thousand that any earthly conqueror even had. Go on again and show out the King's power. Power to heal, power to save soul as well as body, power that reached out into the other world and into future ages—allthis was His. Earthly conserved when they make the large description. querors when they march leave descistion and death behind them; this King, whorever Ho went, left health, life, peace, presperity. The world had never seen such a menarch before. Call attention again to His proclamations. On the mount He ut-tered His great proclamation, and the world has never heard its like since. If only men

would obey that royal message, what a change would come over the face of society. th would be as though Heaven had come down to earth here to abide.

All who own Him here as King will see Him one day in glory, and with Him dwell in pleasure forevermore. But all who now refuse to bend the knee will one day be forced to do so, and will then feel the weight of his anger and severeign power.—Ra. A.

P. Schaufter. Evil Silence and Evil Sponking.

about twenty years; I had lost sense of smell entirely, for the last fitteen years, and I had almost leat my hearing. My eyes were getting so dim I had to get There is an ovil sitence us well as an evil speaking. While it is our duty not to speak evil of others, it is oftentimes our duty not to be silent about the evil in others; for there is a wide difference between evil speaking and a dutiful speaking of evil. Many people scen to think that the highest compliment they can pay to a dead friend is to say that "be never spoke against anybody." But men sometimes are wrongly silent concerning the ovil in others, in order that they may not condemn the same evil in themselves, or from some other unworthy motive. He who keeps silent about evil when it is his duty to be outspoken against it is himself an evi, speaker against his own soul.—S.
S. Tions.

Days of the Largest Liberty. A man is set uside from his usual duties, and, restive and impatient under the re-straint, complains that he is wasting time and suffering loss. And so, perhaps, he is, if he add bitterness to his other dif-ficulties, but if he submit and resign him-self to his circumstances and the will of the Lord, it will be precisely the other way with bim. The day which he esteems a lost one is featiful in good things that ordinary life would not and could not have given him Our shut-up days are those of the largest

liberty.—United Presbyterian. Reading the Bible in course, in daily por-tions, is one of the new ways of becoming familiar with the Bible as a whole. It is a method which, as one method, the best Bible student in the world can adhere to wisely, but reading the Bible in that way is not studying the Bible; nor can it ever be a substitute for Biblo study. There are those who have read the Bible through, in course, from five times to twenty, who have never studied the Bible, and who have never gained. an appreciable understanding of a single text in the Bible. A fuller sense of the spe-ciel teachings of the Bible can be gained through the careful studying of one verso. at a time in the Bible, than through the reading of an entire chapter of the Bible every day for ten consecutive years, without close attention to its particular ideaning .- Sun-

day-school Times. Many favors which God giveth us ravel out for want of hemming, through our own unthankfulness; for though prayer pur-chasch blessings, giving praise doth keep the quiet possession of them.—Thomas

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the re-markable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless be could not turn in who was so helpless be count that that he bed, or take he head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two vottles of the Dis-covery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. That bottles at this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Frank Sherer & Co.

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"I have been arrested for distributing my "I have been arrested for distributing my instancia"s 'appeal to the American Popple.' I believe I had a perfect right to do so, but the police say not. I think it is a wife's duty and right to do all she can to help her husband when he is condemned to death. Further than that I have nothing to say." Mrs. Parsons is quite as rabid an Anarch-

Resolutions denouncing the Supreme

Court decision in the Anarchist cases have been adopted by the German Harness Mat-ers', the Wagon Makers' and the Inter-national Brewers and Maisters' unions of

vith Captain Black yesterday General Roger . Peyer announced that he had become Sunnected with the Anarchist case, and pro-licted that the application for a writ of error to the Supreme Court would be granted n time to prevent the execution of his

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Celebration in Germany of Bismarck's El-cyclian to the Prime Ministry. Bennix, Sept. 24.—Prince Bismark colebrated yesterday the twenty-fifth anal-versary of his assumption of the office of frussian Foreign Minister. On October 8, just a quarter of a century ago, this re-nowned statesman and dislomat was intrusted with the responsible office of Prime Minister. Congratulatory dispatches and communications have been received from most of the leading statesmen of Europe, and not a few with royal signatures attached. The famous Chancellor bears his advancing age well, and enters heartily into the festivities of the occasion. Among the is later congratulatory telegrams received by the Premier are several from the United States, not only from Washington, but from leading German Americans throughout the country. EX-PRISONERS OF WAR.

The National Association Adopts Resolu-tions Asking That Those Who Served in Rediel Prisons Be Given Pensions. Chicago, Sept. 24.—The National Associasion of Ex-Pelsoners of War concluded its meeting yesterday. A report from the Com-mittee on Pensions recommending the pas-sage of a bill giving all ex-prisoners of war two dollars for each day they were in captivity, and placing them on the pension rolls at rates proportioned to the pension rolls at rates proportioned to the length of their confinement, was unnnimously adopted. A resolution was also passed declaring that the captured rebel fings should be held sacred by the National Government and displayed in some public place, as provided by law, General W. H. Powell was elected president for the ensuing year. The next annual meeting will be held at Indianapolis.

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Big Cut in Southern Passenger Rates. Sr. Lours, Sept. 24.—The Mobile & Ohio railroad has made a round-trip rate of five dollars from Atlanta, Chattanooga and sur-

Mr. Washburne Much Better. CHEGAGO, Sept. 24.—Mr. Elihu B. Wash burne was much better yesterday. He took nourishment three times during the day, and, besides recognizing those around him, conversed intelligently with them. His complete recovery, however, is deemed at ogether out of the question.

Whisky and Beer. Washington, Sept. 24.—The tax on whisky decreased from \$60,002,266 in 1885-8 to; \$65,820,321 in 1885-7, while the tax on beer increased from \$19,676,731 in 1885-6 to \$21,022,187 in 1886-7. Much of the beer sold is said to be bad, and a Government chemist will analyze if. ernment chemist will analyze it.

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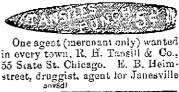
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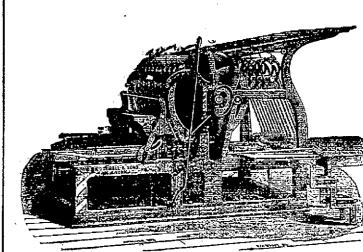
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FILAS WARD.

TATE OF WINCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT INCK COUNTY-Emma F. Sprague, plaintif, vs. Ambert M. Sprague defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. A. A. Parteneon, J. S. Habtshionn a. A. A. Parteneon, P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis Dated April 4th 1887.

The complaint is this action was fled in the office of the elerk of the circuit court for Rock county, wis., on the 5th day of April, 1887.

Buggled W. C. TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR Dilloor County—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1887, being October 18th, 1887, at nine of clock s. m. the following matter will be heard and considered: sidered:
The petition of Belle M. Allen, for the appointment of Amelia M. Jerome administrative the early within the state, of Many Parone, late of the city of Woodstock, in the state of Illinois deceased.—Dated heptumber 21, 1837.

By the Court Bep2id3w J. W. SALE, Judge.

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FOR ROCK COUNTY. In probate.
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Tocaday of April, RA. D., 1883, being
April 3d, 1883, the rollowing matter will be
heard and countdered:
All claims agginst SAMUEL S. JUDD,
late of the city of Janesville, in said county
deceased.

ecased. All such claims must be presented for alowance to said conrt at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 13th day of March 1888, or be burred. Dated Sept 13th, 1887. By the Court.
J. W. SALE.
Judge.

sepliding Judge.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR R.CK. COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the October term of the county sourt to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Jamewille, in said county, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D., 1887, being October th, 1887, at y clocks a m, the following matter will be beard and counidered:

The petition of Mary St ckacy, for the probate of the city of Jamewille in said countries of the city of Jamewille in said countries. And the city of Jamewille in said countries of Angle J. King as administrating with the will americal of the city of said decreased.—Dated dept. I, 1887.

By the court.

By the court.
J. W. BALE
Judge.

acp2d3w STALE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT

For Rock County—n probate
Notice is hereby given that at the October
term of said county court to be held
in and for said county at the
court house, in the city of Janusville, in said
county, on the first Threaday, in October 1887,
being Oct. 4th, 1887 at 90'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of hiram A. Stone for the adjustiment and allowance of his account as adintentator of the estate of Peter N yhart, late
of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of
the entate of said deceased, to such persons as
are by law entitled thereto—Dated August 31st
1887.

By the court, J. W. SALE, Judge. an<u>r</u>31d3w

AUSSIGEM Judge.

COCK COUNTY, CITY OF JANESVILLE—

LIS JUSTICE COURT.

TO V. L. Sheelor:

You are hereby notified that a summona and carmishee has been assed against you, and your property garmished to satisfy the domand of H. A. Jickinner, amounting to twenty dollars; now, unle s you shall appear before M. S. Frichard a justice of the peace, in and for said county, at his office in said city on the Sit day of October A. D., 1887, at ninco'clock in the foreboon, judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt.—Dated this List day of September A. D., 1887.

H. A. MOKINNEY, Plaintiff. sep10d15d

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town 6.05 A M

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north 9.25 Fm

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SWEPT BY FIRE

The Business Portions of Sanford, Fla.

and Gravenhurst, Can., Burned-Blazes Elsewhere.

ness portion of the town of Sanford was nearly destroyed early Thursday morning by a fire which started in a bakery. The loss is \$300,000 and the insurance is very

Gravenhurst, Ont. Sept. 24.-A fro

which originated in Mowrey's foundry at the north end of the town burned every business house in this place yesterday. The

oss is about \$200,000, while the insurance is small. The buildings were very inflam-mable and the flames, driven by a strong

north wind, soon did their work of destruc-tion. Forty-five places of business and thirty-sight dwellings were destroyed, and ruly fifty (mullies are without food and

Sherier, All, Sept. 24.—The loss by the hurning of the Joliet Enterprise Company's barbod-wire mill is total. The plant cost \$75,600. The mill was situated outside of the city limits. The mayor has been absent

a week and there is no head to the city gov-

rnment to give orders. The fire depart-ment refuses to go outside the city without

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 24.-T. Puster &

Co.'s large furniture factory was burned yesterday. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$40,000. The fire was caused by an incendiary. Black River Falls, Wis, Sept. 21—Three saloons, a boarding-house, a feed store, the post-office and its contents, and three barns.

were burned here yesterday morning. Loss, \$13,000; insurance, \$5,000.

I have been bothered with catarri for

shelter. Assistance is greatly needed.

E. P WILSON General Passenger Agent.

| \$:43 a 3: | 12:35 P M | 8:33 a M

Bay 1,20 PM Watertown, Oshkosh and Green Bay 8:33 P w

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For Evaneville, Madison and Barabot 5,100 PM For Beloit, Belviders, Sycanoro, De Ribot and Caledonia 9,300 AM For Beloit, Belviders, Sycanoro, De Kab, Cedar Rapids, Crahas, Rockford. 12,65 PM For Beloit and Bockford 7,705 PM DEFART. and the Offering of Salvation-The Dally Duties of Christians.

REVIEW LESSON.

the Wife of the Condemned Anarchist Locked Up in Chicago for Circulating Her Husband's Appeal—General Pryor Takes a Hand in the Case of the Reds. CHICAGO, Sopt. 24.—Lucy R. Parsons, wife of the condemned Anarchist, was arrested on Fifth avenue, near Randolph, yesterday, while in the act of distributing copies of her nushand's "Address to the American People" to the passers-by. The arrest was made under the ordinance prohibiting the distri-

Arbeiter Zeitung for her appearance this morning.

When asked what she had been doing to cause her arrest, Mrs. Parsons replied:

ist as her husband, and soon after his con-viction, made a tour of the country speech-making and collecting money for the defense fund. During that tour, she was arrested at Columbus, O., but was soon re-

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Washington, Sept. 24.—About 2.000 negroes attended a reception given Fred Douglass Wednesday night at the African Methodist Episcopal Metropolitan Church in the city. After the reception a banquet was given. Speeches were made by Mr. Dong-lass, Rev. T. G. Stuart and others. Rev. Mr. Steart said that his ticket for 1888 was Robert 7 Lincoln for President and Fred

A Polition for "Boodler" McClaughry'

war was a Captain in that regiment

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To RENT-A barn, corner of Marion and Pleasant Sts. C. E. MITOHELL, Corner Milwankee and Academy Sis.

Bost and ours for sale, price \$5.00, at Beimstreet's drug store: Lemon pies at the Exchange to-mor-

Books for the C. L. S. O., complete for

this year' Sutherland's Book store. Fresh crullers and doughnuts at the

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Recently received-s large new line of muslin underwest. Our underwest is thoroughly reliable. Ladies are fast waking up to this fact, judging from the large increase in sales. They find it having it made, which is always accompanied by more or less trouble.

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Orsters-the celebrated Blue Point and Imporial Oysters at Denniston's. Ohorse tobacco and cigars at Golling's.

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Special hosiery sale this week, at Archie Beids. Gent's sooks-big line of them, at

Archie Reids. Special hosiery sale. All the school books and school supplues, used in our city schools, for sale at Sutherland's bookstore.

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THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY.

Of the Young Ladles Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church.

Appropriately Celebrated at the

Residence of F. S. Eldred-

Last Evening. The Young Ladies Misseronary Society of the Presbyterian churchloolebrated their second anniversary at the pleasant residence of Mr. F. S. Eldred.

resort. Jackson street, last evening. About forty ladies and gentlemen were present and all were more than delighted with the following programme, which first born.

the ladies so ably executed. Music Charanvocation..... Invocation . 'Eistory of Society' E. May Clark Uusio....Quartette
"Missiona".....Grace Drapor "Giving".....Lizzio Richardson

The music rendered by the ladies' quartette of the society with Miss Laura Chapman at the piano, delighted the hearts of all with their sweet singing. The history, as read by Miss May Clark, showed that the society had been earnest in their endeavors to do mistion work. The financial statement was very credit-

shla. Miss Grace Draper's paper on Missions was a very able one and contained many valuable suggestions, pointing out clearly the duty of every christian on the mission work.

The paper road by Miss Lizzie Richardson was belpial to all present reasonable in price, perfect fitting, and Miss Richardson showed that a chaerful giver was not only a pleasant person for a collector or a church debt to must, but such a giver is doing God's work in His chosper than getting the material and way. The giving need not be in large amounts nor slways in money, to be blessed; a kind word or helping hand given at the right time will receive God's oleasing.

After the programme, the company vers seated to partake of the banquet. The dining room was tastefully decoratod with flowers, which, added to the well- | Sunday evening. examine them. We make no charge for filled tables of delicacies prepared by the young ladies, made a scene impossible to describe. It is needless to say (hat al) did justice to the feast. After suppor Three oil cans, I barrels each. 10 oil the company returned to the parlors cans, 10 galtons each, for sale cheap, at where an hour was spent in social enjoygotting fairly to work. ment. All returned home feeling that the second anniversary of the society was a decided success.

A TALENTED PIANIST.

We publish elsewhere a very flattering recommendation given to our young be employed solely in making up a postownsman, E. E. Layton, by Franklin | tal directory of the city. Sonnekalb, the celebrated piano virtuoso of New York city, a former pupil of Herr Raisel Joseffy and Plants, and of the Camilla Urso concert company. Though Mr. Sonnekelb has not appeared in concert in Janeaville he has in many of the physical development, distinct articulaarger cities, and in each matanes with | tion and expression by voice and action. high artistic success. The Toronto Mail No. 5 West Milwaukee St. thus speaks of him:

"Mr. F. Sonnekalb won a groat and oess. He played Lusz's Rhapsedts, No. 12, and Ohopin's Andante Spianate and Polonoise in Eflat. He has a brilliant technique and a delnaste and lexible touch, which he displays to advantuge in pisno and legato passages. He was rescalled three times after his first solo, and ie already invested. e achieved a prononneed success."

So well and favorably known is Mr. Sonnekalb in New York city that among his references are found such firms as Steinway & Sons, Chickering & Sons, Haines Bros.' and those eminent artists Oamilla Urso, and Horr Batasi Joseffy. where he left the jug had decided that The latter testifies in the following fair exchange is no robbery, and had car-

:abrow ried out their doctrine to the letter. Mr. Franklin Sonnekalb, in whom I whom I predict a most brilliant future as an artist, distinguished himself during plea of "not guilty" to the charge of his sojourn with me, by his great industry and earnest application, so as to ren-der himself worthy of my warmest com-A change of venue was taken on account mendation, both as to his ability as a vir-

tooso and teacher. RAFAEL JOSEPTY. Prof. Layton has resided in the city long chough to establish an enviable repantil the November term of court. utation as a riano instructor. He has a largo class, and justly merits the success he is receiving. He will occupy rooms in the Carpenter block the first of Octo-

FOR EQUAL SUFFRACE.

The Convention New Belog Reld in This City.

nothing occurs in the coming social sea-Eleven women and one man son to mar the pleasures incident theretended the meeting of the Equal Sai- | to. frage association this morning.

The principal speaker of the day was the Rev. Olympia Brown, Mrs. Brown discussed "Woman's Sphere" from the standpoint of the soriptures, and was istened to with evident interest.

Miss Susan B. Anthony was present. both at the meeting this morning and at the one this afternoon. Her lecture on the effects of the ballot was delivered last evening before a roomful of hearers. It showed how much the extension of suffrage had done for civilization, and was really but an introduction to the lecture on "Woman and the Ballet" that son, South Main street, and which has capacity of providing for thirty to forty

Miss Anthony will deliver to-night. The membership of the suffrage association has grown rapidly since the convention bagan. Mrs. Brown reported at noon that there were now on the rolls of an acre ice cream lawn in the rear and nine names, an increase of over one hundred per cent since the meeting last

THEY NEVER FAIL.

No. 3, Fulton Market, N. Y. City. January 26, 1881. I have been using Brandretu's Pulls for the lass ten rears. They are a wonfor the lass ten years. They are a won-derial medicine. There is rothing equal to them as Blood Purifiers and Liver Regulators. But I was to state how romarkably they oure rheumatism, and how easily; I was affected by rheumatism of the legs. My business (who keale fish dealer) naturally leads me to damp places. I was so bad I could not walk, and at night I suffered tearfully; I tried Balsams. Sarsapartles and all kinds of Balsams, Sarsaperillas and all kinds of tinatures, but they did me no good and i was afraid of being a empile. I finally commenced using Brandratu's Priss. I took two every night for ten nights, then I began to improve. I continued taking them for forty days and I got entroly well. Now, whenever sick, I take Religionary's Priss. They need to

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BRIEFLETS

-lalimations of more weddings in the near falure are numerous. -The Racine Journal: "Louis Caboon left for Jamesville to day, where he accepts a position.

-Any clothing intended for the As-

-Cucumber and squash vines as well

es several fields of corn were badly "pun-

-Grocers complain that new laid eggs

are as scarce as they usually are in win-

ter. Pickled aggs will soon be the only

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

sociated Charities, may be left at Palm-

er & Stevens' drugstore.

last night.

wanken street pavement.

and was decidedly successful.

receiving mail from the Janeaville office

to send in their names and street num-

bars. For the first week the carriers will

Jack Hese was before the mu

default of \$250 bail. Jack wes returned

to the county isil where he will remain

-The members of the Janesville Con-

cordia Society are making arrangements

to resume their pleasant accial parties for

the comming winter. The first one will

be given early next month. The Con-

cordis parties herotofore have been plea-

sant to all and the managers will see that

-The arrangements for the musical

-O. W. Ferguson has just arrived

from the east, and offers for sale the res-

taurant business known as Wm. Fergu-

boarders. The location is an excellen

everything new, neat and clean. The

from this date, as Mr. Ferguson desires

evening.

tory in this city.

as plaintels.

·led by last night's frost.

ALO. THOROUGHGOOD EXPLAINS.

To the Editor. JANESVILLE, Wis., Sapt. 24th, '87. I saw in the Gazette of the 23d another edition concerning the so called Omuha bills. The writing of this article will account for my absence in the council chamber at its sitting lest night. I am greatly surprised at the expressions of Hemmens, fourth ward, schoos the voice some of the aldermen as shown in the Gazette. I will here state how this going to those places came about. The question of having a fire alarm has been spoken of ever since I was in the couroil. During Mr. Spenoer's administration

> opposed to any system whatever, thinking it would be useless until we had waterworks in working order. At that time I was not a member of the fire comat the tail end of one or two others, and meeting with him and Ald. Horn it was tee should go. He as chairman proit. On Tuesday, after his proposition, the committee met in the council chamber lies was constructed cleven years ago, it way with him, and left Mr. Chandler Ald, McLean was going; he then said be day of 1876. An addition to the origibut was very emphatic that Ald. Horn and myself should make the trip,ing whether he could go or not. Morn- the cherished religious home of a large

hundred cents on the dollar, and at this ham, Marlin Ryder, Wm. Norton, Ben. -Mrs. Day is now ready to receive papils for regular fall and winter course in | jate date do not intend to sell myself, by | George, James Campian, James Torney. taking what does not belong to me. I Wm. McBride, Thos, and J. H. Barns. elocution. New classes will be formed [do not say the coat of the for adults and children. Special drill for was not high, but, rrip as the Gazette says, in the case of and instability in faith and dootrines, it the mayor's visit to Boston, it was for is suggestive of reflection to come in con--The directors of the Loan and oil and attend to a hundred other things clings to solemn religious customs that mittee, stated that an agent of the Game-Building Association held a meeting last connected with my afficial position as claim the right of long observance for evening, at which the sum of \$2,900 was alderman, but I am not willing to ride their use, and are hallowed by sacred and loaned at a premium of 45 percent. The 1200 miles, and be gone over five days, hely associations. All the instructive loans of this association are for the arecand leave my business, and pay my own tion of new buildings, in which several way. Why had not the members of the fully observed and well attended by the thousand dollars of the association money common conneil back bone enough to refuse the payment of this bill? The pervision of the present paster many amount was known to most of them be- improvements have been made in church -One west side church member is said fore roll call, and this profound sensa- surroundings. Since the organization to have served his guests the other night tion and the words spoken at that time there have been 276 confirmations and with a choice article of river water, were premeditated, and were given in a fifty are to be confirmed Oct. 2. The enunder the name of eider. He supposed loking way. I am amply able to pay my | tire charge numbers about 900. it was elder, too, but the clerks in a store own bills, and my check is ready to re-

turn every dollar if the council desires it, and had I give atterance to such expressions as ancourt yesterday afternoon and entered u of prejudice, to the circuit court, and in by honest industry. I was prevailed ciety, for mon only, has for its object the upon to go on this trip considerably against my will, and did make the excuse, I ought not to go, for the reason that our traveling man was away, and I ough, not to leave. The city of Japesville wil never have reason for these kicks again, ter is organist. So far as I am concerned I am on the home stretch, and like my colleague, Ald Judd, am waiting to be relieved from charch and society, are now completed, showing thomselves weak siter encourbeing presented a fine and entertaining the bill, will know better next time and programme. The proceeds will go into send one who will go chesperthe treasury of the extension fund. The I am on record as voting no on the

church should be growded on Tuesday allowandce and Ald. Horn as being expused, but the common council by their unanimous vote in its favor, thought what we had done was worth the money, deined in 1880. I have notes of our trip and had intended to give for publication an interesting sketch of the two cities we visited and what they are doing, and why I think they are flourishing. Had an oportunone, offering first class inducements to ity mysell from the mayor of one of the the purchaser. The place has one-eighth towns of receiving a deed for as much land as I desired for my business, and all the capital I might require, if I would business must be closed out whole or in move my factory there. There is enterpart to suit custamers within ten days prise that cannot be seen in Janesvillebut I am here to stay, and all this equealing about a few dollars spent in your in.

Јони Тповопоцеоов

THE WEATHER.

69 and 85 degrees above zero.

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Oct. 4, 5, good to return until Oct. 10. Oct. 8, good to return until Oct. 10. Oct. 11, 12, good to return until Ocober 17. Oct. 15, good to return until Oct. 17. Oct. 18, 19, good to return until Oc-

Oct. 22. good to return until Oct; 24th. Fare for round trip, including admission to exposition, \$3.90. C. E. Bowles. Money to loan.

Turkish baths speedily ours Hay Fo-Wonderfully large hosiery display this week, at Archie Reids.

What Brought About the Omaha Trip.

His Position as Stated by Himself.

of an eight pound girl baby it being their -Thomas Little the well kown stock raiser lost one of the most valuable of his herd of thoroughl red cattle by sickness engineer about a chiel -Mayor Winans has called a special year ago, both these systems meeting of the common council for towere on exhibition in Japesville. ulghs, to consider the matter of the Mil-I was naked to call and see them by. Mr. Spencer, which I did, He was very taver--Funeral services were held over the able to the Richmond system as was the romains of M. Shehan this morning, citizens generally. At that time I was The services were at St. Patrick's church and the interment at the Catholic came--A suppor was given by the N. B. S. Cooking Club to a congenial company mittee, but like all republican aldermon. last evening. The affair was at the home of the Misses Clemens in the first ward, where we can be found to-day. Alderman J. B. McLean makes a statement -F. L. Hayden's music class, which saying the was advertised to go. At a was to have met last night, was interfered with by the Woman's Suffrage convenhis especial wish that the whole committion. As fast as possible Mr. Hayden will have the affairs of the class settled posed it and desired -Reports are current that the failure with Mr. Chandler, talked in a busines of Connors & Murphy will furnish grounds for a lively law suit. Henry L. Benedict & Co., of Milwaukee, who sold the firm most of their stock, are named -The united societies of Christian did not think he could go. He stated nat structure was made subsequently. Endeavor of the Presbyterian, the Bapthat they were behind with their work, and the personage was also built. The tist and the Congregational churches will meet in the lecture room of the Congregational church at 6:30 o'clock on he would let us know, sure, in the morn--E. A. Rich's house was broken into ing came, and he had a breakdown, and number of worshipers from the city and Thursday night, and thoroughly rannot until ten o'clock next Wednesday surrounding country. The estimated sacked. So far, however, nothing of value did I make up my mind I would value of church property is \$10,000. has been missed. It seems likely that | go. Alderman McLean is wholly This society was organized in the spring the thieres were frightened away before and solely responsible for the trip. As of 1876. There seemed to be at he and Ald. Born came to my office and this time room for another charge, stated they had seen the various ulder- and a large number severed -Free postal delivery will be delayed men and had their consent, that the their connection with St. Patrick's. at least a week by the neglect of those trip should be taken. Now about that Among those who organized the church extravagance. This \$95,00 has not were representatives from well known found its way into my pocket, and I think lamilies. The following names are the citizens of Janesville will bear mo. found on the early records: Patrick Conout, that during a citizenship of twenty- | nors, Patrick Collins, Martin and Antwo years in Janesville, I have paid one drew Barron, Thos. Leech, W. Cunning-

St Mary's church society was incorpurated September 5th, 1893, by most Rev. M. Heiss, D. D., archbishop of Milwankee. Very Rev. Fatrick J. Donabue vicarcaneral of the diocese. Rev. R. J. Roche paster, J. H. Burns and James Compian lay members of the congrege-At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 30 degrees above tion. J. H. Burns was elected secretary of the board of directors and zero. Foggy with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 65 James Campian tressurer for a term of degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, with two years. Having been reslected, they south wind. For the corresponding are at present in office. To these gen-

hours one year ago the register was tlemen is due much credit for their able manugement of financial matters. The society is out of debt, and intends

Excampment, at very low rates for the -The Gazette is one of the langround trip. For particulars regarding BET AND DEST DAILIES PUBLISHED IN THE dates on which tickets will be sold, rates STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY and general information, apply to agents 2 CENTS A WELL DELIVERED TO ANY PART Obicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

ning.

And the sine of follow-men Last June my roses withered, The West Milwaukee Street For death and touched their heart, And all their fresh bloom paled, Pavement Contract Awarded And bowing low in weakness to Martin & Co. Despite the san's carees, Low in the grass they trailed

One night there came un angel. Before our cottage door, And from our cherished flowers He culled the fairest bud, And added to his store.

BUDMISSION.

I do not ask, dear Father That Thee should'st o'er unfold

The workings of thy plan.

forly pause and tremble

At my own exting heart.

And thus upon existence. There preys the canker worm Decay and death and blight. In vain is our resistance Ye how before the Will Eternal in its might.

I only ask, dear Father. That when Paith's light is dim In my complaining heart That Thou should'st shed The radiance Upon the heavy clouds And bid them drift apart.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Synopsis of the History of St. Mary's Church and Society.

A Flourishing Society, with Handsome Church Buildings, and Out of Debt.

Second to but one religious society in the city in numbers, and second to none in earneast zeal, is St. Mary's Catholic society. When its modest church edicrowned an inaccessible sand bank, barren of improvements, a striking contrast church is neatly unsched without and within. While making no claims to elaborate architectural design, it is still

In these days of fallscions teachings exponses. I am willing to meet in countact with a rigid conservatism, that services of the mother church are care members of St. Mary's, Under the en-

The Sunday school is thoroughly in. structed in Bible history by the pastor. known they intended in a joking way to Misses Wate Whelan, Annie McGinley peared in the Gozette. I would have done The alter society is composed of married burglarizing the store of S. F. Sanborn. trip, but vice versa; nor can I see where the decoration of the sanctuary. The the boodleign comes in. Have been in Young Ladies' Sodulity is organized for Janesville twenty-two years, and do not the promotion of religions life among think 1 ever received one penny, but the young ladies. The Holy Name Sodiscouragement of profune and vicious speech. The object of the Rosery Socie ty is to promote devotion to the Virgin Mother of Christ. Mr. J. H. Burns 18 leader of the choir, and Miss Lazzie Fal-

Roy. Michael Obermueller first officiat ed in St. Mary's, but the first resident the high counding name of alderman for pastor was Rev. J. Munich, who held the the second word. I consider my time is charge from Sept. 1876 until June, 1882 worth just as much for the business I with an interval of absence in Europe, went to look after as would have been when Rev. B. Smeddinek officiated. and literary entertainment to be given | that of any other business man, and hope | Rev. R. J. Roche received the charge by the young people of the First M. E. now these friends and associates who are Jane 1882. Though presumably the youngest paster in the city, Rev. and the friends of the ecclety are sure of eging the trip and voting for payment of Roche combines the enthusiasm of early manhood with dignity on discretion of riper years, and is thorombly 'devoted to his work. He completed the classical philosophical and theological course of eight years in St. Francis Sominary near Milwonbee, and was or

It will be of interest to state that Rev. John Collins, an old time Janesville boy. who seed his first mass in St. Mary's has now a large and wealthy charge at Eau Claire. He holds a warm place in the memory of high school scholars and teachers. Thorough as a scholar he was equally thorough in his appreciation of sundry beleyon troput days, skillfully sandwiched in, when school tasks liecame irksome."

to build, in the near future, a parochial The Ohioago & Northwestern Railway school devoted to the religious and sec-Company will sell excursion tickets to ular instruction of the young.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

An Adjourned Meeting of the Common Council Last Eve-

Ur. John Nelson Jr., Elected School Commissioner for the Fourth Ward vice

Judd Resigned.

Rontipo and Miscellaneous Business Canadered.

An adjourned meeting of the common council was held at the council chamber last evening, at which Mr. President Fathers presided, all the aidermen answering to roll cell except Aldermen Casey, Judd, and Thoroughgood. On motion of Aid. Carpenter the regu-

ar order of business was taken up. or of Presbyterian, Baptist and Congre-The August report of the judge of the municipal court was presented, referred to the judiciary committee, found correct and placed on file.

The clerk read the following commun-

ONNTRECTION OFFICE OF JAMES LILE WATER WORKS, JAMES LILE, WIS., East. 23, 1857. Address of G. H. Carpenter.

DEAR SIR:-In reply to your question in regard to the services to be laid on West Milwaukee street, from the bridge westerly to the easterly line of High street, I would respectfully submit the following statement, that the service at 9 o'clock. Preaching by the presidpipes will be laid to every lot on both ing elder at 10:30, followed by the sacrathe above limits, on or before Ostober 17th, 1897, unless delayed by stormy weather or the non-servival of the valve boxes for said services, which were shipwith a knowledge that the committee to the terraced slopes, and attractive not | ped from Buffalo on the 17th inst. I would start next day to investigate which | tages that surround it now. St. Mary's | will guarantee these ditches will be in was the best apparatus. Up to this time | church was dedicated on Thanksgiving | good condition for pavement, if the city will allow me the use of an engine and 10:30., Subject: "Knowing God, and hose to puddle same when the time comes how to find him." Sunday-school at for back filling same.

Very truly yours, J. FRANK WILLIAMS. Constructing Engineer for Turner.

Clark & Rawson. Ald. J. B. McLean moved that Mr. Williams be notified that the city would give bim the use of an engine as renuested. Adopted. Ald. Casey took his sout.

Ald. Carpenter, from the finance committee, reported in favor of allowing aundry bills against the various funds as : ew olfor

Pirst ward soon ward fund soond ward fund soond ward fund .
Puird ward fund .
Ourth ward fund .
Ofth ward fund .
Sire department fund .
Bridge fund . . **2**593 70 Total The report was concurred in. Ald. J. B. McLean, of the fire commit-

toe, reported back the quarterly report of

the chief of the fire department, with

the recommendation that it be placed on file. Adopted. Ald. J. B. McLean, of the same comwell Fire Alarm Co., Mr. Firman, was in the city on Thursday, and met the committee on fire department, when the con tract for a ton-box fire alarm was agreed upon, and after submitting the contract to Mayor Winnes and City Attorney Pierce, finding it all right, he and Ald. Horn signed the document on behalf of the city, (Ald. Thoroughgood, of the committee, not being present.) The contract calls for the line to be completed ployes are not enough. in ninety days. Mr. McLean etated that the question of adding five additional

boxes could be considered at any time before the line was completed.

On motion of Ald. McLean, the action of the committee was approved. E. M. Hyzer was beard in relation to and will serve him in good stead wherethe bill of Dr. Chas. L. Clark for service ever he goes. May nothing be too good
in attending the supposed small pox for him. The place of musical director so. I am not one penny richer for the ladies exclusively who have charge of in attending the supposed small pox for him. The place of musical director cases last March. The bill had been re- at Court Street M. E. church, left vacant ferred by the council to the county by his departure, will be filled for the board, and by that body referred back to present, at least, by Mrs. J. W. St. John. the city. Mr. Hyzer thought the council Mrs. St. John's rare talent as a vocalist should take some action on the bill. The makes her peculiarly well fitted for the bill was referred to the city attorney.

Ald. Fathers, of the gas committee, reported in favor of erecting a gas lamp at the corner of South Jackson and Union streets. Adopted.

Ald. Carpenter, that the clerk be au thorized to have the stores in the council chamber and city offices cleaned and repaired. Adopted, Aid. C. C. McLean, to remove a gat

lamp from the west side of Franklin street at the intersection of Center street to the opposite side of said street. Adopt. Ald, Judd took his seat.

Ald. J. B. McLean stated that some weeks ago he had an order passed requiring the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Psul railway company, to grade and plank the railway crossing at North street. and so for nothing had been done. He understood the city attorney had had an interview with the superintendent, and would like to know if anything was to be

of the council. City Attorney Pierce replied that the superintendent promised to attend to the matter at once. He would write and ascertain.

done about complying with the request

Ald. Smith, to whom was referred the patition of Messra, McElroy and Duewiddle, relating to the grade of Madison street, reported back that the street was on grade at the point named, and he could see no relief for the petitioners except to have the grade changed. The report was adopted. Ald. J. B. McLean stated that as

Martin & Oo., of Ochkosh, were the lowest biders for isying the Milwaukee streets pavement, he moved that upon filing a bond acceptable to the city in the sum of ten thousand dollars, they be awarded the contract. Adopted. Ald. J. B. McLesn, that the committee on fire department investigate the

necessity for new stoves in the sugine houses, and also to make the needed repairs to the roofs of the city buildings. Adopted. On motion of O. O. McLean, the conneil proceeded to the electron of a

school commissioner for the fourth ward vice Judd resigned. The President appointed Alds. C. C. McLean and Smith as teller. The ballot resulted:

Total Mr. John Nelson Jr., having received a majority of all the votes was duly elected. On motion of Aid. Casey the council adjourned.

Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

evening. Bible school at noon. Young

people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

Mr. Waite will speak upon "The Ques-

Quarterly meeting service. Love feas

Querterly meeting. Love-feast at 9

o'clock a. m. The paster will preach at

noon. In the evening, Rev. S Lugg P.

E., will preach and anminister the Lord's

supper. Thursday evening, prayer meet-

ing at 7:30. You are cordially invited

IMINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Binff streets. Lev. James Shidell rec-tur. Bervices, Sunday, 7:20, A. M., Holy Com-munion; 10:20 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon Sunday achoni after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 7:30. Services on Holy Daya at 10 A. M. On the first Sauday of the month Holy Communion is colobrated at the 10:30 A. M. Bervice.

m. Bervier.

T. MABY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner Wisconsin and North First streets. Hrv. R. Roche, Pastor. Services at \$200 and 10:30 Mi.; Sunday school at \$100 P. M. Vespers at 7:

F. B. PATRICK'S OHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Bev. E. M. McGINNITY, Postor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vespers at 8:00 P. M.

PEBBONAL.

city to-day.

fourth ward.

position.

Archie Reids.

week, at Archie Reide.

-C. F. Niles, of Monroe was in the

-Miss Lizzie Week, of Oshkosh, is

-Frank L. Esyden left for Council

Bloffs, his new field of labor, this morn-

ing. He takes with him good wishes in-

numerable. Ap old resident of the city,

his geniality and spirit of accommoda-

tion have made him universally popular

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THE CITY CHURCHES

evening.

6:80 p.m.,

What the Services Will Be To Mor

Offers Chicago \$15,000 for Release_The Offer Refused_ Anson's Rolesse-Tho Friday's Games. The management of the Pittsburgh Base-Ball Club has offered President Spulding, of the Chicago White Stockings, \$15,000 for the release of Captain Anson. Mr. Spaiding will not entertain the offer. He says Anson is not for sale. BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Ray, M. G. Hopoz, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30

BASE-BALL.

National League games on Fride; resulted as follows: tAt Chicago (two |games)—Chicago, 9; Boston, 2; Chicago 4; Boston 4 (game called in eighth inning owing to darkness). At Detroit—Detroit, 11; New York, 3. At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 9. At Didannon's—Indicagn. Preaching by the pastor morning and PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev. W. F. Brown, Pastor. Bervices at 10:30 a. M. and 7:30 F. M. York, 3. At Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 0. At Indianapolis-Indianapolls, 5; Washington, 4. Presching by the paster morning and

American Association: At Brooklyn— Athletic, 10; Brooklyn 6. At Baltimore— Baltimore 1J; Metropolitan, 7. Eau Claire, 13; La Crosse, 3.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge etrests. The Rev. S. P. Wilder, pastor, Church services at 10.3 M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday ovening in the chapel at 7.30 o'clock. Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., 88y: We have been selling Dr. King's New Dis-covery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Mr. Wilder will preach to-morrow Arnica Saive for two years. Have never bandling remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There morning and evening. Sunday school and Business Men's bible class at noon. have been some wonderful cures effected The united societies of Christian Endesyby these medicines in this city. osses of pronounced Consumption have gational charones will meet in the lecture been entirely cured by use of a few bot-tles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We room of the Congregational church at ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bigf streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor-Bunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:10 P. M. guarantee them always. Sold by Frank Sherer & Co.

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-Captain John Neal is spending a Money to loan. -Miss Susan B. Anthony is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffris. TWELTE OFNIS A WEEK PAIS FOR TH

DATLY GAZETTE-BEND IN YOUR NAMES. -J. R. Ryan was in the city to-day visiting his friends and looking for more WANTED teams and men to use on the railroad at WANTED—AN HONEST YOUNG MAN For a permanent position, with an old estab-lished firm as their representative in his own state. Salary increased with experience. Ref-Dodgeville. He has large contracts, and the fifty teams that he already em-

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JANESVILLE MARKETS Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Receipts of grain have been light during the sast week, and the market has ruled firm at FLOUR-Patent \$1,25 per sack; Vienna \$1.10 WHEAT-Winter 80268c; apring 55265c. BYE-In good request at 45247c per 601bs.

CORN-Sholled 60 lbs. 38 @40g: ear 75 lbs 387 HAY-Timothy for ton \$107213, other kinds SELE. Baled hay \$11.50 per top. GROUND FRED -\$1 (0 per 100 lbs. POULTRY—Tarkeys 826c; chickem 627c CLOVEH 8EED—#2.802+00 per bunnsi. HIDES—Green 8cc; c. Dry 122-16. PELTS—Range at 252-5c cach. WOOL—Washed 250c; unwashed 1822c OATS—New, white, 252-27c; for mixed new 1825.

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western R'y.

Labra once had an alluent beau,
Who called twice a fortnight, or so,
Now she site, Sunday eve,
All lonely to grieve,
Oh, where is bur recreant beau,
And why did he leave Lours so?
Why, he saw that Laura was a lau-

tain tempers; and knowing what a lifelong trial is a fretful, eachly wife, he transferred his attentions to her cheerful, healthy cousing Ellen. The secret is that Laura's health and strongt. that Laura's health and strengt; are sapped by chronic weakness, peculiar to her sex, which, Ellen averts and avoids by the use of Dr. Price's Faverts. OHRIST; CHURCH—Services at 10.30 a. m. Sundays and 7:30 p. m. Presching morning and evening Rev.H.W Spalding, D.D., Rector. Residence corner East and South Second streets. Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on first Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also, upon hely days at 8 a. m. Sundays chool at close of morning service.

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JAMESVILLE, Sept 21, 1887.

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24022 MEAL-90c per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50 POTATOEH-new 55@75c per buskel. BUTTER-18@18c. LIVE STOCK-Hogs \$425@4.50 per, 100 lbs Cartle \$2 00288 06